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RAILEGAD TIME-TABLE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

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VARIETIES.

The real motto of the Seceders-"Let U. S.

The name of Camp Floyd, in Utab, has been changed to Camp Crittenden.

The rumor that Garibaldi is going to marry an English marchioness is unfounded.

after Easter.

A new story by the author of The Mill on the Flors, will be published immediately

Lawrence Oliphant, author of a work on

"I say, Sam, why am the State of Alum-

Japan, has recently become editor of

ban o like a big piece of cork?" "Gubs up." "Because of its great boy Yancey."

The deaths in St. Louis, Mo., last week, numbered fifty-eight, of which thirty-seven were children five years of age and under.

Mrs. Amanda Stafford, of Kent County,

Md., was so seriously burned by a fluid-lamp recently, that she died in great agony.

A girl at a party in town the other even-ing, was asked what made her cheeks so

John Birringer, a German, living near

Stringtown, Ind., on Sunday night, committed suicide by shooting himself.

· A woman in Charleston, S. C., a few nights

ago, had three children at a birth. Charles-

A whooping crane, a rare bird in this latude, was captured on a farm in Fayette

A young man, Michael Gleason, was killed

at Atlanta, Georgia, on Sunday, by Robert Poole, who was arrested and examined.

There is a firm in Elgin, Illinois, known as "Gray & Lunt." Half the letters come to them directed to "Lay & Grunt."

Advices from Yucatan to the 7th ultimo, tate that the Indians in that country are

seing seized and sold into bondage in the

On Wednesday the ship Augusta Capt. Bell, salled from New Orleans with the first

Southern Confederacy flag ever nailed at the must-head of any vessel,

At the Washington Inauguration Ball

worth of laces and twenty thousand dollars' worth of diamonds.

A Mr. Groves, who resided four miles outh west of Crawfordsville, Ind., died last

Phursday night at the advanced age of 106

A train of cars has commenced running through from Memphis to Louisville, Ky., and early next mouth another train will be

A man named John Meyer was killed in Charleston, S. C., on Friday, by Daniel Rouse and wife, who crushed his skull with a click of wood.

John Lewis, a vagrant, was beaten to death hat week in the Allegheny County (Penna.) Jail by a cell-mate, Andrew Mc-Mullen, a notorious ruffian.

An affray occurred in Montgomery, Ala-bama, on Thursday, between Riland Pollard and Isaac Watson, in which the former re-ceived a mortal wound.

William Steele was shot dead by his brother George, in St. Louis, Missouri, a night or two sgo, while the latter was endeavoring to

A number of young Hungarians have just sent to M. H. Berlioz a silver crown of ex-

quisite workmanship, bearing on a shield the arms of the town of Gyor.

A deaf man named Taft was run down by a passenger train and killed, the other morn-ing, half a mile north of Greenwich Station,

A constable, Robert A. Wilson, in approaching the house of one John Clarke, near Holly Springe, Miss., to levy an execution, was recently shot dead by Clarke.

The estimated value of negro property in

Virginia is put down at \$400,000,000, and the annual products of their labor \$28,000,-

Unitarian minister who would preach Seces-

sion, but, after various efforts, were com-pelled to take a Methodist.

What a chapter might be written on the inconsistencies of authors! Emerson writes to persuade us of the folly of reading, and

Carlyle talks to enjoin upon us to keep silence.

take a pistol from deceased.

shment in Chicopee, Mass.

near Cleveland.

Mrs. Drake Mills wore two thousand dolla

ton continues to be a port of delivery.

County, Ky., a few days ago.

sland of Cuba.

unusually red; she replied, "the chaps."

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Mrs. Veronica Knauer, a young married woman, hanged herself in New Orleans, on Saturday, because her husband had chastised DEALERS IN Coal and Coke, Fire-brick and Clay, Office and Yard-197 East Front st., south aid her for infidelity. between Butler-st and Mianii Canal. A cannon-ball weighing 440 pounds, from which others are to be made, has just been turned out at the Ames Company's estab-

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Only one citizen of a slave State has lately had an audience of the French Em-peror, and he was General Stevenson, of Tennessee, who was introduced as chairman of the Pacific Railway. Now Located Permantly on An English traveler writing home, from Russia, says of it, that its "civilization is small, bribery and corruption are deemed MINTH-STREET, OPPOSITE CITY-BUILDINGS. All orders promptly attended to. mhi-am

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A beautiful stone mansion near Funchal, with offices, terraces, shrubbery, and every convenience, is advertised for sale at \$4,000. This gives us some idea of the value of estates in Madeira.

Thornton Hunt, the son of Leigh Hunt, and editor of the London Chronicle, who was recently in this country, is engaged bpon a volume, giving his ideas of what he saw and learned while here.

A disease, known as the spotted fever, prevails to a considerable extent at Harrisburg, and in Lebanon County. It has proved fatal in a number of instances, re-

cently. Charles M. Hiss, Treasurer of the Mutual Pire Insurance Company of Baltimors, has absconded with \$30,000 of the Company's money. His character heretofore was "irre-proachable."

A correspondent from Germany announces to us that Herr Ernst, the state of whose health precludes any hope of his being able to resume his profession, is petting the last touches to a stringed quartet.

Cincinnati Daily



Charleston in Martial Mood to a New Englander. The Atlantic Monthly for April has an

article from the pen of J. W. De Forest, of

New Haven, Conn., who visited Charleston

in January, and describes that city under

arms ju an amusing way. We extract from

Charleston Marksmen .- At two o'clock

we were steaming over the yellow waters of the harbor. The volunteers, like every-body else in Charleston, discussed Secession and Fort Sumter, considering the formor as an eccumplished fact, and the latter as a fact of

York City, who was one of my fellow-passengers, told me that he "never saw such good shooting." It seemed to me that every sixth ball either hit the buoy full, or touched water but a few yards this side of it, while

"It is good for a thousand yards," said a

The Question of Fort Sumter .- A favorite

subject of argument appeared to be whether Fort Sumter ought to be attacked immediately or not. A lieutenant standing near me talked long and earnestly regarding this

matter with a civilian friend, breaking ou

at last in a loud tone : "Why, good Heaven, Jim! do you want

hat place to go peaceably into the hands of

No, Fred, I do not. But I tell you, Fred

when that fort is attacked, it will be the

ploodiest day - the bloodiest day ! - the

bloodiest — it bloodiest day! — the bloodiest — it'

And here, unable to express himself in words. Jim flung his arms wildly about, ground his tobacco with excitement, spat on all sides, and walked away, shaking his head, I thought, in real grief of spirit.

Hatching Second class Plans.—In a country which for eighty years has not seen a shot fired in earnest, it is not wonderful that a good deal of ignorance should exist concerning military matters, and that second-class plans should be hatched for taking a first-class fortification. While I was in Charleston, the most popular proposition was to bombard continuously for two whole days and nights, thereby demoralizing the

days and nights, thereby demoralising the garrison by depriving it of sleep, and causing it to surrender at the first attempt to escalade.

Another plan, not in general favor, was to smoke Anderson out by means of a raft cov-ored with burning mixtures of a chemical

snd bad smelling nature.
Still another, with, perhaps, yet fewer aiherents, was to advance on all sides in such
a vast number of row-boats that the fort
could not sink them all, whereupon the

survivors should land on the wharf and pro-ceed to take such further measures as might

e deemed expedient. The volunteers fro

he New York Independent, says:

At this point the auxiety on American affairs can take its full share of thought. My partiality for frenzies is not so absorbing,

believe me, as to exclude very painful considerations on the dissolution of your great Union. But my serious fear has been, and is, not for the dissolution of the body, but the death of the soul—not of a rupture of States and civil war, but of reconciliation and research at the appropriate of a death of the soul—not of a feath of the soul—not of a feath of the soul and research at the appropriate of a death of the soul and research as the soul and research as the soul and research as the soul as the soul

and peace at the expense of a deadly com-promise of principle.

Nothing will destroy the Republic but

Nothing will destroy the Republic but what corrupts its conscience and disturbs its fame—for the stain upon the honor must come off upon the flag. If, on the other hand, the North stands flast on the moral ground, no glory will be like your glory; your frontiers may diminish, but your essential greatness will increase; your foes may be of your own household, but your friends must be among all just and right-cous men, whather in the body or out of the body. You are "compassed about by a great cloud of witnesses," and can afford to risk any thing except conscience.

THUE CHARACTER OF THE SOUTHERN CHIV-

ALRY,-A Charleston (S. C.) correspondent

Much has been said about the bonor and

any thing except conscience.

er, slapping his bright new piece

lot more than one in a dozen went wild.

his article as follows:

PUBLISHED BY HENRY REED & CO., AT ONE DIME A WEEK .-- OFFICE ON VINE-STREET, OPPOSITE THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Napolean Bunuparte in 1812-His Man-ner and Appearance. Henry Brevoort, the friend of Washing-

ion Irving, some years ago wrote this sketch

of Napoleon Bonaparte:

The minutest circumstance connected with the man "whose deeds have eclipsed all past fame, and rendered all future doubtful," is now become historical. The writer of this sketch happened to be in Paris during the Spain of 1812 when although negratiations

sketch happened to be in Paris during the Spring of 1812, when, although negotiations were going on between Prince Kourakia and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, every one knew that war with Russia had been decreed in the mind of Napoleon. Day after day large bodies of troops, of every arm, arrived and departed toward the North, after having been reviewed by the Emperor. Nothing could exceed the aplendid equipment, martial bearing and enthusesm of the librarial Guard, waying their cilitarian.

Imperial Guard, waving their glittering engles as they defiled by thousands before their invincible leader in the Champ de Mars.

Officers, who had just returned from the de-tested warfare in Spain, spoke of the con-quest of Russia as a frolic of a few months

from which they were sure to return crowned with fresh laurels of victory.

They indulged in the most absurd speculations concerning the incidents and perils of the approaching campaign, and seemed as ignorant, as they were regardless, of all the horrors which assired them in their

horrors which awaited them in their

the horrors which awaited them in their fatal retreat through the frozen plains of Russia. On the morning of the 9th of May the tri-colored banner of France no longer floated above the palace of the Tulleries. Napoleon had departed with the Emgress for Dresden, to play the part of the "King of Kines."

of Kings."

The evening preceding I saw him at the Grand Opera, which was then in the Rus-Richelieu. The Emperor and Empress co-cupied the front of the box; behind them stood rows of officers of the imperial household, in brilliant costumes, and the two additions of the cost of the

hold, in brilliant costumes, and the two adjoining boxes were filled with dames d honnear and cistinguished courtiers.

The Emperor entered the theater in the
midst of the performance. The whole audience arose to salute him, which he arknowledged by a slight inclination of his head before he took his seat. He remained until
the ballet was nearly ended, and then took
leave with the same careless ceremony with
which he entered. He appeared to take no
interest in what was passing upon the stage.

interest in what was passing upon the stage, except for a lew moments, when Gardelle and Bigottinia danced a pas de deux. His glass was constantly in use, directed to all parts of the theater, as if he were intent upon examining the face of every individual arracest.

Occasionally he raised his hand, without

terning his head, to receive his anuff box from the chamberlain, who stood up bebind him in watchful attendance. Not a word was uttered by him to the Empress, nor to

any other person in the box. It was evident from the restlessness of his manner, that his mind was preoccupied with far away scenes; and If the dark curtain of futurity could

have been lifted for a moment, what scenes

nave been inted for a moment, what scenes and events would be not have beheld!

Being very near, I kept my eyes riveted upon him. He was in a plain uniform of hime, with red cuffs and white facings, and wore the grand cross and ribbon of the Legion of Honor. His person was rather corpulent, but seemed muscular and active. His blue-

but seemed muscular and active. His blue-gray eye was deep set in his head, and occa-sienally threw out vivid flashes of expre-sion. His forehead was broad and smooth,

sion. His forehead was broad and success, and his temples thinly covered with dark-

brown hair.

His nose was firmly set and finely formed,

and his mouth and chin were the model of classical beauty. His visage was square, and his neck very short. His complexion was healthy, but colorless; his beard of a blaish tinge. His face and expression were calm and grave, more benignant than commanding, and bore the aspect of sculptured. Greeian markle.

Now and then his features relaxed from

recurs to his appearance on that memorable

recurs to his appearance on that memorable evening.

I saw before me the mysterious being whose genius had exalted him to the summit of human power, and whose hand swaged the destines of the civilized world. I beheld him at the very apex of his glory, at the moment of his departure upon his immortal campaign, which shattered his power and hastened his downfall.

I find it difficult to analyze the sensations which passed through my mind while standing in the presence of a man whose fame filled the universe, and in whom alone seemed embodied the power of moving the world. It excited emotions of sublimity akin to those felt upon seeing Mount Blanc or the Falls of Nisgara; but more intense, more active, more reflective.

The Midshipman's Letters from Home.

Pacific, a recent English work:

The following extract is from A Cruise in the

It is a great thing, getting a bundle of home-letters, some from anxious, patient pa-pas, with directions how much money you

can draw, a terrible account of an outfitti

can draw, a terrole account of an outning bill he knew nothing of, winding up with a capital run with Lord ——'s hounds, or a glorious day's fishing. The dear old lady's, too, with tender advice to keep your feet warm, take care of the dews, be sure and

have the cholera-mixture always at hand,

and a postcript with some more advice, which sets your eyes watering and makes you say "dear mother!" to yourself. Then come more letters from college and school; such fan to read and recount to your mess-

mates.

Of course, your budget lasts a week; every one has something to tell, and every one listens, laughs and rejoices as warmly as if he knew each member of your family. There is another sort of letter I have not yet mentioned, partly because it is private property, and partly because it is kept quietly buttoned and read whenever.

up in your pocket-book, and read whenever you can steal a quiet moment. Sometimes the letter is from a sister, detailing as ten-

derly and lovingly as only a sister can, the thoughts, actions and general conduct of some one with whom you spent most of your last leave, and who, after joking and laugh-

inst leave, and who, after joking and laughing the months away, suddenly got very grave when you said "Good-bye," and left a photograph of trembling lips and dewy eyes deeply engraven on your heart.

Of course you can not write to her; her mamma or aunt make disagreeable inneadoes about sailors, and call midshipmen boys; so your dear sister, who knows all about it, comforts your heart and somebody else's. Heigh-ho! is not this often the way, mesumates? Few of us are sure of getting the honest letter from the darling franked by the jovial old squire, or a tender massage added by the favoring mother; such as a rare blessing; and perhaps it is better, after all, that a sailor should sail fancy free, leave his denterest affections with those nearest by right, and never change or mistake, and wait for the bliss of a wife and wife's love until he need not be torn away for long

until he need not be torn away for long years of rectlessness and suspense.

PRACTICAL PROPOSAL FOR MARRIAGE.—A few evenings since, in Albany, New York, a small party of ladies and gentlemen were laughing over the supposed awkwardness attending a declaration of love, when a gentleman remarked that if he ever offered himself he would do it be a business. He was not be a proposed to the suppose of the proposed to the supposed to the supposed

tleman remarked that if be ever offered himself, he would do it in a business-like manuer.

"For instance," he continued, addressing
himself to a lady present, "I would say—Miss
S. I have been two years looking for a wife.
I am in receipt of \$1,000 a year, from my
business, which is daily on the increase. Of
all the ladies of my acquaintance, I admire
you, and would gladly make you my wife."

"You fatter me by your preference,"
good-humoredly replied Miss S., to the surprise of the company present. "I refer you
to my father."

The lady and gentieman, good reader, were

The lady and gentieman, good reader, were married soon after. Wasn't that a modest way of "coming to the point?"

A MATRIMONIAL HIT.—"The times are hard, wife, and I find it difficult to keep my nose above water."

"You could easily keep your nose above water, husband, if you didn't keep it so often above brendy."

active, more reflective.

mates.

Grecian marble.

legal journal, which says that he is still inprison, and that M. Daniel, the Judge of Instruction, is actively proceeding with the
affair. Mires was yesterday unner examinaation for five hours. His daughter, who is
a charming young person, only eighteen, and
commands much sympathy, passes her time
in calling upon Ministers and great people,
in the results of exquisite sweetness and goodnature. His small triangular cocked-bat
lay beside him, and his band, which was
small, white and plump, frequently rested
upon the curried of the results of the re

present.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1861.

The Great Financial Sensation in Paris-

Remarkable Effect of the Arrest of Mires

the Hanker-Particulars of the Event. The Paris correspondent of the New York

Times writes, on the 22d inst.?

The sensation produced in Paris by the arrest of Mires defies the power of exaggeration. The fall of Gaeta, the siege of Messian, the Guerrouniere pamphlet, the Patterson-Bonaperte case, are all forgotten, and every body is eagerly asking who is arrested? who has committed suicide? who is declared bankrupt? and who has run away? Although public runes was in some in

Although public rumor may, in some in-stances, put the saddle upon the wrong horse, this much is certain, that many courtiers of the highest rank and influence

are gravely compromised. If the whole-truth comes out, a state of corruption will be disclosed for which no parallel can be found in the worst periods of French his-

It appears that Mires, foreseeing that a

time might come when all would not run smooth with him, resolved that, in case of a smash, other parties who had profited by his

operations should come in for their share of obloquy. Accordingly he opened an ac-count in his books entitled "Influence Ac-

count," and under this heading he chroni-cled every pot de vin (the French word for bribe) which he paid to illustrious indi-

viduals. His books were seized so long ago as the middle of last December, and it was perfectly notorious at that time that a crim-

nal prosecution against him was contem-

mai prosecution against him was contemplated. The matter was, however, husled up, and it is understood that the Emperor advanced as much as a million and a half of france, in the hope of "making things pleas-

Lately, however, fresh discoveries were

made; certain injured parties became very clamorous, and it became necessary once more to call the Emperor's attention to the subject. Mires felt so confident in the strength of his position that he wrote a letter to the Emperor last week, of a very threatening character, mentioning the names of a variety of propile when here a variety of propile when here is a variety of propile when the propile when here is a variety of propile when here is a variety of the propile when here is a variety of the

variety of people whom he would denounce if he should be molested. The Emperor held a council, in which opinions were much divided. Count de Persigny and M. Delangle recommended His Majesty to have Mires at once arrested, but Count de Morny and M. Baroche warmly opposed such a course.

Baroche warmly opposed such a course.

The Emperor ultimately followed the counsels of his now favorite, and probably most judicious adviser, De Persigny, and gave the word that the law should take its course, come what might. He is reported to have said, "J'aime micux mon file que ma famille."

On Saurday evening as the Mice familie.

On Saturday evening, as the Mires family were sitting round the domestic tea table, in one of those sumptions drawing rooms in the Palace of the Rue Neuve des Mathurins,

where princely balls were given last year their privacy was broken in upon by the

ruthless minions of the law.

The Prince de Polignac, Mires's son-in-law, who not a year ago resigned himself to a mesalliance for the sake of the supposed wealth of the young Jewess, convulsively ex-

amined the arrest warrant, and vainly ques-tioned its legality. The Princess de Polig-nac, who is far advanced in pregnancy, fainted away, and serious consequences, which happily have not been realized, were apprehended.

apprehended.
Politely, but firmly, and without any delay, the officers marshaled Mires to the hacken which was waiting at the door; and in that vile equipage, Mires, the great financier, the second Rothschild, the man who was wont to make a Minister his footstool—Mires, the regenerator of Marseilles, and the last hope of the Turkish Empire, was hurried away to Mazas Prison, where he now lies, awaiting his trial on the triple charge of forgery, swindling, and "abuse of confidence."

There was a report last night that he had been liberated on bail, but this is positively denied to day by the Droit, an authoritative legal journal, which says that he is still in prison, and that M. Daniel, the Judge of In-

in calling upon Ministers and great people, to whom her rank as a Princess obtains her

ready access. She implores their influence in behalf of her father. She has been once allowed to see him in prison, but only in the presence of his witnesses, who hear all that

More than half the houses in Constantino-ple are expected to break when the news of

Mires's arrest shall arrive there. They are

glutted with paper drawn upon him, which will be dishonored. Rumors of the instability of the Credit

Mobilier are so prevalent, that I do not heai tate to mention them with all due reserve.

DEATH OF AN ENGLISH NOBLEWOMAN.—English papers announce the sudden death of Lady Roden, which took place on Monday at the family massion in Cavendish square. We sre informed that the Countess, who had been in delicate health for some years past, but our the standard of the counters of the counters.

had only left her room to meet her daughters, the Countess of Gainsborough, the Marchion-ess of Londonderry, and Lady Marie Fores-ter, who had assembled to take luncheon with their mother, when she was attacked with an apoplectic stroke, and in less than half an hour afterward was pronounced dead.

half an hour afterward was pronounced dead. The Countess Maria Frances Catharine Stapleton was second daughter of Thomas, twenty-second Lord De Spencer, and was born on the 22d of September, 1794, and by the Earl of Roden, whom she married on the 9th of June, 1813, she leaves surviving issue Etizabeth. Marchioness of Londouderry; Frances, Countess of Gainsborough; Maria, widow of the Hon. Charles Weld Forester; Colonel the Hon. Strange Jocelyn, married to a daughter of Lord Broughton, and the Hon. Wm. N. Jocelyn, belonging to the diplomatic service.

Notwithstanding his advanced age, and hav-ing accumulated an immense fortune, M. Scribe continued to the last to pass a most

laborious life; up every morning at five o'clock, be wrote until eleven, and went out at tweive to his repetitions and other general business. In his hotel, in the Rue Pigalle,

business. In his hotel, in the Rue Pigalle, pictures were to be seen representing the principal events of his life—the child in the shep of the Chut Noir, the laurente at the general competition of the colleges, the clerk in the acous's office, his first theatrical piece, his arrival in his own carriage at the chateau acquired by his pen, the King giving him the Cross, his reception at the Academy.

Interesting to Fashionable Women—
Ladies will be glad to hear that an English factory has discovered a mode of making "ast" the beautiful color known as "manye."
It has been washed and acrubbed in Italy even; being sent there specially for exposure in drying to a bright hot sunlight, of which we have not recently had much experience. But the result was the same—the color remained as pretty and pure as ever.

olor remained as pretty and pure as ever. This discovery, which is due to a resident in Salford, must have a marked effect upon

light goods for ladies' Spring and Summer

Female Ethiopian Minstenes.—The popular success of the male Christy Minstreis, as they must now be called for the sake of distinction, has led to the formation of a female troop, who made their first appearance at Manchester, recently, to a very crowded audience. They are nine in number—one, however, occupying the post of accompanyist, in addition to the male conductor—are nicturesquely dressed and have

ductor-are picturesquely dressed, and have their faces, arms and hands blacked in the

PROTEST OF AUTHORS .- Many of the most

popular living authors of Germany, among whom are Auerbach, Freytag (author of Debit and Credit), Griliparzer, Paul Heyse, &c, have issued a protest against the appearance at Hildburghausen of a self-styled Bibliothek der Deutschen Classiker, which is intended to contain a wlection from the

intended to contain a selection from the works of the best living authors, who pro-test against the violation of the laws of copy-

QUEEN VICTORIA AND HER LACE FLOWNER

Queen Victoria having recently ordered a design for a lace flounce from the students of the Female School, was so well pleased with it, that Her Majesty has commissioned

right as damaging to their interests.

Miss Gann, the superintendent, to

s said, for he is au secret.

Times writes, on the 22d inst.;

The Departure of Francis and His Queen

A letter from Naples gives some particu-lars of the departure of the ex-King and suite from Gaeta. The French dispatch steamer La Mouelle having been sent for by telegraph to Naples, arrived at Gaeta in the morning, at half-past seven o'clock, and found Francis awaiting her in a small boat, with a small circle of friends and servants, The officers and soldiers of his army watched the embarkation from the walls. The cap-

the embarkation from the walls. The cap-tain having announced his readiness to ra-ceive the King, the latter at once ascended

the deck. He was smoking, and from time to time a bitter smile passed over his face. He spoke a few words with the captain and

officers, then threw himself into a chair, and

gazed abstractedly about.

The Queen, Maria Sophia, had disdain and anger depicted in her face. Richly but negligently dressed, she sat in company with two faithful ladies of her court, and, with

per face supported on her right hand, fixed her eyes on Gaeta. Of a sudden was heard he sound of drums and trumpeta. It was from the Italian regiments marching to the lown. Francis smited, raised and waved his aced csp. His auit cried "Vice il Re!" Long live the King!" was shouted back whis whis seldiers on the walks and he well.

his soldiers on the walls, and the Mouette

It ber moorings.

During the voyage, Francis conversed on

trivial subjects, and seemed much amused at seeing his Generals and Counselors in the gail of footmer; a dress assumed in order to be able to follow their royal master.

Among these was most conspicuous General Busco, with his twisted mocataches. The King appeared more like a boy than a de-

throned monarch. But the Queen, though slient and calm, yet showed clearly the grief that oppressed her. She spoke little, but with dignity. On the way another French steamer was spoken, with dispatches for Gacta. Francis asked if he would be permitted to disembark. Any where we, the

mitted to disembark. Any-where, was the allower, excepting on Neapolitan territory. So it was decided to make Terracina. Here the King ordered his effects to be transferred.

on board a Spanish vessel in the harbor, and left at once for Rome, in a hired carriage,

THE CHARLESTON PRESS ON THE BLOWING

UP OF FORT SUMTER.—The Charleston papers

are quite disgusted at the proposition to

blow up Fort Sumter when Anderson de-

camps. The Mercury is highly indignant,

and says:

We see it suggested in Northern papers that, if compelled to evacuate, the sulitary authorities of the Black-Republican Government should at least make a ruin of Fort Sumter. We respectfully suggest that, situated as Major Anderson is, it would be both difficult and dangerous in him to execute such a maneuver. How he could arrange to effect such a hostile purpose and escape with his command, is easier to speak of than to plan and perform. Our Northern friends may be very sure that before he is provided with the means of transportation from the post with his command, the condition of the fort will be properly looked after. We would not suspect a brave officer of foul play; but if his Northern advisers were in his place to practice the treachery they suggest and advocate, they would bitterly rue

gest and advocate, they would bitterly rue the deed.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED MUSICIAN.—
Pastor Ortheib, who met with a melancholy death at Stuttgart, deserves to be mentioned as one of the first theoretical musicians and best composers of sacred music of the present time in Germany. He lived on the "High Alp" in Suabla, on the romantic rock of Drachenstein, with Divina Musica as sole companion. He had been missed for several weeks, to the dismay of his friends, and now

weeks, to the dismay of his friends, and now his body has been found in the so called upper lake of the royal pleasure-grounds, behind the castle. Not well acquainted with

the locality, he was walking there on a foggy evening, and probably tried to cross a wooden bridge, which, however, leads only to the middle of the lake, and ends in some

steps, which at the time were covered with ice. This accounts easily for the accident,

which created sad consternation among his

friends and the public in general. He was the founder of the musical printing-office, "Zum Haydn," and of the journal for

sacred music at Stuttgart. A requiem has there been given for him, of his own compo-sition, executed by the Cecilienverein, under

A Boy of Seven Years with a Haren,— The son of the Viceroy of Egypt having at-tained the mature age of seven years, a sep-arate establishment has been provided for him. As an indispensable department of

him. As an indispensable department of said establishment, the haven is properly looked after; and Tonsoun Pacha, the young gentleman in question, has been presented with a couple of beautiful Circassian female

slaves. His nurse has, of course, been dis-missed.

The young master, doubtless, 'teels all his consequence; stalks around his lordly halls, looks proudly upon his possessions, human and otherwise, and, like Selkirk, exclaims: "I am monarch of all I survey;" while the unfortunate women who belong to him are worse used than if he were grown; your pury potentates are always the greatest tyrants.

tyrants.

'Tis when dressed in a little brief authority that man plays such tricks as makes the angels weep; and, if a man does, a boy is infinitely more aggravating; one can fancy his little signiorship, in his little turban and trowsers, throwing his little handkerchief, and bidding his eunuchs take good care that no man but himself is allowed to enter the sacred precincts of the sarradio.

enter the sacred precincts of the saraglio.

Singular Drawing for a Marsiags Pon-tion.—In the Parish of St. George-in-the-East, which has become of late years so fa-miliar to the public, there are other curious customs than those formerly observed in the parish church. On the 1st of May next, cer-tain young women, previously approved of

tain young women, previously approved of, will have an opportunity of drawing lots for a marriage portion of £100, and the lucky drawer will be entitled to receive that

amount as soon us she can obtain a husband to share it with her. The dispensers of the bounty are Raine's

Charity Trustees, and the young women who offer themselves as candidates must have been educated in Mr. Raine's school, and have attained the age of twenty-two years. They must also have continued members of the Church of England since they left the school. They are admitted as con-

left the school. They are admitted as car

A SOUTHERN SOLDIER DISGUSTED .- The Baltimore papers publish a letter from a

young Baltimorean now at Castle Pinckney,

Charleston, who has become disgusted with

We are treated worse than negroes here

We don't get enough to sat, and what we do get is of the coarsest and most common de-

scription.

A good many young gentlemen who now talk glibly of fighting, will become equally disgusted when they are brought down to a warfare. Second joints and tenderloins are scarce in camp, and not over soft is the bed the soldier has to stretch his legs upon; that is, if he can find them after buttle.

As Old Franking Offenper.—At the Dundee Police Court, lately, Helen Ramssy or Hill, a woman verging on "three-score and ten," was charged with having been drunk and with disorderly conduct, being her one hundred and fourteenth appearance there for that offense. She pleaded guilty. The Baille adopted the alternative of harding her over to the care of a Temperance

ing her over to the care of a Temperance missionary. In his hands Hill promised amendment. From 1842 to this time she

has spent 1,867 days, or more than five years

A FORTHCOMING GHEAT PICTURE.—David
Roberts is actively engaged upon his large
picture of the interior of St. Peter's at
Rome. The difficulties of getting permission to make any sketch of this portion of
the edifice have prevented any estisfactory
representation being made. Mr. Roberts,
nevertheless, has obtained, through the exertion of powerful influence, some exceptionable and limited facilities of making
drawings on the spot, which, however unestificatory, are, we believe, unprecedented.

is, if he can find them after battle.

didates on the 5th of March.

soldiering. He says:

The young master, doubtless, feels all his

the direction of Herr Schutky.

with his wife.

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ibald, resigned.

The Caoinet is in session to-day on appointments to fill vacancies, which it is necessary for the Cabinet to act upon previous to its adjournment, which will take place on Wednesday.

Additional by the Canada. an increased force.

A meeting of Hungarian and Polish notabilities is said to have been held at the Palais

authorized the Swiss Minister at Paris to commence negotiations for the conclusion of he treaty of commerce between France and Breadsteffe Corn firm and a shade

observations, got a view of the fortress and perhaps burst out swearing at the evident massiveness of the walls and the size of the white 38s.@39s. Provisions—Beef quiet at 70@80s. Pork dull, and no American in the market. Ba-con dull and decimed Is, under heavy arri-vals. Lard dull at 54@56s. Tallow in fair Columbiads.

"Good Lord, what a gun!" exclaimed one man. "D'ye see that gun? What an almighty thing! I'll be — if I ever put my head in front of it!"

> Great Selzure of Counterfelt Money. Great Selzure of Counterfelt Money.
> Washington City, has seized and retains, by order of the Court, bogus and counterfeit notes on twenty-seven banks, amounting to \$267,000; also, plates, dies, &c. The larger packages containing the following: \$30,000 counterfeits on the Bank of Augusta, Maine; \$60,000 unsigned counterfeits on the State Bank of Ohlo. The dies were of tens and one dollars, and two and a half dollars. one dollars, and two and a half dollars.

Arrival of the Canada.

obstinate in rejecting the reforms pressed on him by France, he must have been sustained as a temporal ruler.

If the King of Naples had not madly refused to accept the overtures of Piedmont toward an alliance in free government and Italian independence, we should have had to wait for Italian unity. So with the rulers of Tuscany, Modena, and the rest. Everybody was mad at the right moment. I thank God for it.

"Mois, mon cher," said Napoleon to the Tuscan ex Grand Duke, weeping before him as a suppliant, "sous citez a Solferino." That act of pure madness settled the Duke's claims upon Tuscany. And looking yearningly to our poor Venetia (to say nothing of other suffering peoples beyond this peninsula) my cry must still be, "Give, give—more madness, Lord!"

The Pope has been madder than everybody, and for a much longer time, exactly because his case was complex and difficult, and because with Catholic Europe and the French clerical party (strengthened by M. Guizot and the whole French dynastic opposition—I wish them joy of their cause!) drawn up on the Holy Father's side, the least touch of sanity would have saved him, to the immense injury of the Italian nation. As it is we are at the beginning of the and Pirrssund, March 25—M.—River six feet by the pier mark, and at a stand. Weather cloudy and mild.

Arrival of the Bohemian.

Death of Hon. G. W. Scranton SCRANTON, PA., March 24.—Hon. G. W. Scranton died here this noon.

CAUSE OF THE VOLUNTERRING OF SLAVES IN THE SOUTH .- A Charleston (S. C.) letterto the immense injury of the Italian nation.

As it is, we are at the beginning of the end.

We see light at the end of the cavern. Here's a dark turning indeed about Venitia—but we won't hit our heads against the stalactites even there; and, beyond, we get out into a free, great, independent Italy! May God save us to the end!

At this relieve the saviety on American

writer says:

I have lately investigated the reasons which have prompted negroes to volunteer in the State's service. As I expected, the inducements were to escape the lash of the owner, and avoid being suspected of disloyalty to their masters. The man whotalks about negroes, free or slave, having sympathy with their drivers, talks balderdash, and knows it. I am in frequent intercourse with intelligent colored men, who are looking as indeed all their race are, to this struggle as the beginning of that and which shall secure to them the possession of their dearest rights.

Marital Reason for Smoking.—"My dear husband," said a devoted wife, "why will you not leave off smoking? It is such an edicus practice, and makes your breath smell so!" "Yes," replied the husband, "I've been thinking of it, but then, only consider the time I have spent to learn to smoke. If I should leave off new, all that time and money would have been wasted. time and money would have been wasted don't you see?" "Oh, I didn't think of that! And Mr. Scroggs smokes on.

says the Critic, who died at Exmoust on the Sth inst, in the sixty-ninth year of his age, we have lost the last, and one of the greatest representatives of the historic and poetic school of landscape painters. Danby was by birth an Irishman, born at Wexford on the last November, 1998. His first extends also 16th November, 1788. His first artistic edu-cation was acquired at the Dublin Academy of Fine Arts; to the exhibition of that body

A LIBERAL BAILWAY COMPANY. The I'll nois Central Railroad Company, on the i of March, increased the pay of their employees. confess "I can't see it." Their principal characteristics, as far as I can judge, are unbridled license and luxt; a fondness for whisky and tobacco, and a determination to hold on to niggers. The truth compels me to say that colored gentlemen possess higher traits of character in Charicaton than the okeep my majority of the gentlemen with white skins.

They are certainly cleaner, more industrious and more polite; and, besides they are quiet and sober—two phases of character wildom found in their masters.

A Peep at the Palmettelets-Appearance of LATEST NEWS BY TRLEGRAPH. WASHINGTON NEWS

New Your, March 25.—The Herald's Washington correspondence says it is believed that the programme of the Administration in regard to the evacuation of Fort Samter has been altered since the departure of Col. Lamon. It is now reported that the evacuation is to be conditional. Lamon is to examine the stock of provisions, and if the supply is insufficient to toaintain the troops now there, he will deliver the President's order to hisjor Anderson to evacuate the Fort.

Fort.
It is said that the Government has received advices that Texas has sent Commissioners to New Mexico, Arizona and Cathuahna, to induce the people thereof to join the Southern Confederacy, and the mission, it is said, is regarded favorably.

Dispatches from Fort Pickens say that the

parrison is short of provisions, and can hold out but a short time. None but official com-munication is permitted at Pensacola, and the squadron can neither re-enforce the fort or furnish supplies,
Appearances indicate that the Govern-

secumplished fact, and the latter as a fact of the kind called stubborn. They talked uniform, too, and equipments, and marksmanship, and drinks, and cigars, and other military matters. Now and then as well-wardly-folded blanket was taken from the shoulders which it disgraced, refolded, packed carefully in its covering of Indiarubber, and strapped once more in its place, two or three generally assisting in the operation. Presently a firing at marks from the upper deck commenced. The favorite target was a conical floating buoy, showing red on the smallt surface of the harbor, some 400 yards away. With a crack and a hoarse whiz the Minie balls flew toward it, splashing up the water where they first struck and then taking two or three tremendous skips before they sunk. A millitaman from New York City, who was one of my fellow-Appearances indicate that the Government, before long, will be compelled to abandon Fort Pickens to the Soccessionists.

The Herald's dispatch says Lieb, of Ill., has been nominated Marshal of Dacotah, and Bigelow Lawrence, of Boston, is to be Consul. General to Florence.

The Times's correspondence says the nomination of Dryer, of Oregon, Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, will be rejected.

Chauncey L. Clapp, it is understood, will be Secretary of Legation to Austria; John Hutchineon, of Minn., was nominated Secretary and S. P. Willison, of Penn., Chief Justice of Dacotah; S. W. Hoxie, of Minn., Surveyor-General of Nevada; Mr. Hill, of Mich., Surveyor-General of Dacotah, and Aaron Gootrich, of Minn., Secretary of Legation to Belgium.

I have just received a dispatch from a

I have just received a dispatch from a entiemen in Charleston, who visited Fort Sumter this morning. He states that he found Major Anderson taking an inventory of every thing, preparatory to evacuation of the post. He is, it seems, allowed to exercise his own

judgment as to the method of leaving.
[Herald's Washington Correspondence. Surgeon Jno. L. Fex, United States Navy, reached here to day from Fort Sumter, having been sent there by the Administration on Monday last. He visited Major Anderson on Thursday, in company with Captain Hartstein, of South Carolina. He will make his report to morrow. his report to-morrow.

Washington, March 25.—Mr. Benj. F. Isherwood, of New York, has been appointed an Engineer-in-Chief in the Navy, vice Archibeld, resigned.

New York, March 25.—In the House of Lords, Lord Woodhouse said it was true that itussia had sent a dispatch to the French Government, approving of the French occupation in Syria, and intimating that Russia would, if necessary, support the sending of an increased force.

Royal.

Italy—The Sicilians intend celebrating Garibald's Saint's day by a general holiday.

Russia—It is reported that the Emperor's brother would shortly visit Warsaw.

The garrison of Warsaw was being nightly increased, but the impression was that peace would be preserved.

be deemed expedient. The volunteers from
the country always arrived full of faith and
defiance. "We want to get a squint at that
Fort Sumter," they would say to their city
friends. "We are going to take it. If we
don't plant the palmetto on it, it's because
there's no such tree as the palmetto."

Columbiads Regarded with Disfavor,—
Down the harbor they would go in the ferryboats to Morris or Sullivan's Island. The
spy-glass would be brought out and one
after another would peer through it at the
object of their camity. Some could not
sight it at all, confounded the instrument,
and fell back on their natural vision. Oth-Latest by Telegraph via Que Berne, March 9 .- The Federal Council has and fell back on their natural vision. Oth

vals, Lard dull at 54@56s. Tallow in fair demand; North American 54@57s. Produce—Rice beavy; Carolina 19@22s. London, March 9.—Baring Brothers & Co. report Breadstuffs dull and steady; white Wheat 65@66s., red 53@62s.; Fiour 29@ 33s.; fallow 60s. Havre market for the week, including the Effzabeth Barrett Browning on the Advaninge of Madness-Her View of the American Crisis Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in a letter to the New York Independent, says:

Now the question is thrown into new probabilities of solution by that fine madness of the South, which is God's gift to the world in these latter days, in order to a "restitution of all things," and the reconstitution every where of political justice and national right. See how it has been in Italy! If Austria had not madly invaded Piedmont in 1859, France could not have fought. If the Pope had not been madly obstinate in rejecting the reforms pressed on him by France, he must have been sustained as a temporal ruler.

Havre market for the week, including the 6th, quote Breadstuffs firm; American Wheat active, closing weaker.

London, March 2.—American Stecks quiet; Illinois Central 27½@28; Discount do. Bonds 88½; Erie Railroad 28; Pennsylvania Sixes, First Mortgage, 60; do. Sterling 90.

Boston, March 25.—The royal mail steam-ship Canada, from Liverpool, via Halifax, arrived this morning.

River News.

Portland, March 25.—The steamship Bo-hemian, from Liverpool, via Londonderry, has arrived.

DANEY, THE ARTIST .- In Francis Danby he sent his first picture, in 1812. In 1820 he settled at Bristol.

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